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ROCKY LANE WESTERN I DON'T LIKE I AGREE WITH YOU THERE CHIEF, BUT IT'S MY HONO -WE'RE SO BADDY BEATEN UP BY THIS GANG THIS ! MAYBE YURE ROUND CHIEF, BUT IT'S MY HUNCH THOSE WANDALS HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE ROBBERIES! PROM WHAT LITTLE CLIES WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO PICK UP. THE HOMBER RISPONSIBLE BEENS TO BE AN EXPERIMENT LITTLE HOMBER WOLF, AND NOT MY GANG OF YOUNG HOOD-(NOCONI) LET ME UP A COUPLE OF ROCKY, AND GO BACK TO BLOOD CAP WITH BUD SAINDERS! T SHEAR I WON'T SAY A WORD AGAINST YUH AND PUT A STOP TO YORE FRIENDS! THIS BUSINESS. ANWHLE, AT A RANCH HOUSE OUTSIDE OF TAKE IT GAVE YUH THE SIG SAVE YOR THE SAL FRANK! OPEN GOTTA UNLOCK THE BARS PRSTI ONE OF THE RANDS, TED COMPKINS, DRIFTED IN WHILE EMPTIED THE SAFE IN THE SWIFTY! I'M A LONE WOLF! BESIDES, YUH DON'T HAVE TER A WEEK JOE I ATY T RANCH HOUSE, AND I USSED HIM! BUT I HAD NO NOUGH EXPERIENCE OTHER TROUBLE













































ROCKY LANE WESTERN D AS THE SECRET MARSHAL ENTERS. AND NOW THAT I'VE CONK! EXPLANED EVERYTHIN, YUH KNOW EXACTLY WHY I'M DOING ALL THIS! CAN GET OFF WITH JUST A JAIL SENTENCE ? THIS WAY HE'S STILL GOING TO HANG! I CAN SMELL THE ROPE STARTING TO BURN BY JUST CAN'T YANK MYSBELF PREE ! EVERY TIME I SQUIRM, THE BED OF MALE MOVE LITTLE, BUT EVEN IF I MANAGE TO GET IT FROM UNDER ME, THE BOLLDER WILL STILL ME WHEN IT FALLS! AR AWAY! SINCE I HAD D SHOW MY FACE IN BLOO OF THIS HYAR DESERTED CANCH IS NO LONGER ANY COCO FER A HIDE-OUT! BUT I SEE NOW THAT THE MAGNI-YING GLASS PLAYING ON THE SUN'S RAYS IS BEGINNING TO BURN THE ROPE, SO BUT WAIT --- MAYBE IF I CAN WISSLE BACK AND FORTH, I CAN MANAGE ---

ROCKY LANE WESTERN -- TO MOVE IT FAR ENOUGH BACK SO THAT THESE NAILS WILL REACH THE ROPES ON AN BUT SAUNDERS WAS LOOKED EVERY GATE AND WINDOW TO PROTECT IT'S WITHIN REACH! NOW TO SEE IF I CAN RIP THESE ROPES! LOOKS ARE DECEIVING PECIALLY WHEN YOU'RE DEAL-HE MUST HAVE PIGURED SOME OTHER WAY OUT, BRICAUSKI HE LOCKED SMART ENOUGH TO REDLIZE THAT THE LAW COULD EVENTUALLY BRICK N.! NTIE MY LEGG AND SEE CAN GET ON THE TRAIL THAT MAD DOG, FRANK NO WHEN THE SECRET MARSHAL REACHES THE CANDE! HE'S SO SURE

ROCKY LANE WESTERN --- NOT TO NOTICE ANYONE UNDERWATER! ONLY KNOW IT NOW WE'VE GOT A DATE WITH





































KIT CARSON'S INDIAN ADVENTURES

Christopher Carnon was born in Kentucky, but when he was scarcely a year old his parents took him to Minsouri, settling on the frontier of civilization. There young Kit (as he was taken called) passeould see the long trains of pack-mules go swinging by.

In 1826, when Kit was seventeen, a man amend Colone 18.1 vrain decided to braid an ex-

named Colonel St. Vrain decided to head an expedition of twenty-six wages and forty-two men, all trappers, to the far-off Rocky Mountains. Kit, young and small for the pinthough the colonel state of the pinthough the because of his reputation, as an expert marksman and a young man who feared nothing.

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For weeks the loaded wagons rumberd along the Tail, with no sign of loadinas. Finally, they came to the crossing they came to the crossing amperis accluded that are camping-place and the caravan halted. They quickly unhitched the mules and oxen and soon prepared their aventually and leasurely enjoying their food, when from the rear came a great commotion. "Indianat" shouted one of the men, leaping to his feet as six Pawwee Indiana, mounted on

awift ponies, roahed out of the tail grass, where they had been hiding. They rode wildly yelling and awinging boffalo robes, in an attempt to stampede the mules.

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The men quickly reached for their gons and a fusillade of shots rang out. The Pawness heard the shots, whirled their ponies about, and disappeared into the hills.

The following morning the trappers moved on—and the next evening their camping ground was at Pawnec Rock, known to be one of the most hazardous camping grounds on the trail.

The men were expecting a surprise attack, so they arranged their wagons into a corral into which the animals could be driven. When it grew dark, sentincle were posted to give the alarm at the first sight of a Pawnee Indian. Kit Carson was chosen to be one of the guarde, and with tesse excitement, he steed at his post. The forty-two tired men were sound salesp.

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The men scaped to their tees and scanning their guns as y rifls abort rang out. A moment later, Kit came rushing into the corral breathers. "Indians!" he cried, "I killed one! I saw him fall!"

The trappers steeled themselves in the grim garkness for the onrush of the Pawnees. The

stars shone brightly in the sky, although there was no moon that night—but subnosettes could easily be seen in the distance. They waited beeathlessly but no Pawness appeared. At last, exhausted, the men went basis and though the insisted he had seen an Indian and had killed him.

Once more the sentinels took up their vigil.

It was a long and weary night for young Carson. Every rustle in the grass, every distant sound, every noise of a night insect seemed to young Kit to be a creeping Pawnee.

At last daylight arrived and the men all gathered around to see Kit's dead Indian.

There lying face down in the grass, was no

black Pawnee Indian but Carson's mule, shot through the head, Kit was heart-broken at the loss, and also because he had frightened the men. He told them how sorry he was The men expressed their grief at the loss of Kit's mule as they hastened away to breakfast.

While the trappers were causerly engaged in cating their breakfast they heard an alarm, and before they could reach for their guns, a large band of Pawnee Indians were rushing upon them. The nucles were quickly driven into the corral and the men leaped to their feet to fire.

The Pawners raced by, pouring out a shower of arrows and gunshot, while their shrill and terrifying war-whoops could be heard for miles. They wheeled their ponies and back they came, with another onslaught of arrows and bulets, swiftly escaping beyond the trappers' guns.

For three days and three nights this brave little band of white men kept righting off the Pawnees. The males were in torment from hunger and thirst, having been three days without water.

St. Vrain ordered the trappers to hitch up and fight their way through. He said the darkness would help them cross Pawnes Fork. The men did as they were told and reached the stream that the said that the stream the mules became umanangeable and the wagons had no time to form a caravan, When they reached the other bank they found the Pawnes indians lying in wall for them.

"Let's charge!" cried St. Vrain, dashing forward.

Kit Carson and all the other men were mounted and followed their leader, dashing into the very midst of the Pawnee Indians and firing as hev advanced. The Pawnees, taken aback by

as they advanced. The rawners, taken actively this sudden display of courage, held a hast; pow-wow, fell back, and turned and fled over the prairie. The caravan, without any more

trouble, followed the winding trail along the Arkansas to Bent's Fort,

Kit was engaged as hunter for Bent's Fort, and once he and six other men went out for a force of the control of

"I had a smeaking idea that those wolves might be Indians! Let's tie them to this tree and hold them till morning!"

After tying the Indians they went back to their buffalo-robe beds, and feeling secure went to sleep. While they were sleeping a band of Sooux Indians crept up. The two "wolves" were scouts sent to learn the strength and size of camp, after they were captured they signalled to their band in their wolf-call.

A fusilized of shots from the Sloux Indians whe the hunters one of the hunters was killed with free shots in his body and eight in his buffalo robe. The five other near could easily, buffalo robe to the shot after shot into the body of the leader of the Sloux. The Sloux were killed and they ian off into the woods after their surprise attack.

Amother summer day Kit Carson and his fisind Gabe Bridger set out for Green River. They were ager to take part in those famous meetings they had heard so much about.

They started out and soon met other trappers who worked for other companies, all dressed in their buckskins and coenskin caps. With some of them were their squares they had acquired as wives and a crowd of half-breed children, Some of the Indians who had horses or furs to trade or soil came fleeking in.

For weeks they sold their wares and spent their mency to whoop it up, returning to the trail with pockets as empty as when they came but without their furs. The money belonged again to the company; that had paid them.

When the Rendesyous was over, Kit joined a band of fifty trappers bound for the country of the Blackfeet Indians. He and his men knew into what dangerous country they were entering but danger was the spoce with which they salted their daily life.

- Kit and his (friends Bill Williams led the way.

- Att and his liteross bill williams see the way.
Suddenly kit drew up his horse, for there in
she distance was a pack of Blackfeet Indians—
"Tigers of the Plains," cried kit.
"Men, hide yourselves bebind those rocks!"

called Rit. "Don't blow your ammunition away to so account. We haven't got moren' a dozen rounds apiece.

The Indians raired their rifles, and yelled like a hord of savages. They galloped through the camp, killing ten of the trappers. Then they commenced an orderly retrest, keeping up's rain of arrows as they did so. It did not take the indians long to figure out that kit and his men were short of ammunition. They re-formed their lines and with hideous yells came helter skelter down the hillside straight into the makeahift fortress of the trappers, hell-bent for

The xing of arrows, . . the crack of tomahawks on skulls, . . the grosss of humans in mostal combat. . . it was a real fight and the first hand-to-hand fighting Kit had experienced.

The Blackfeet would not give up. They came swooping down on Kit and his men with war whoops.

"Take extra careful aim with each shot," Kit cautioned, "we have to make every shot count." "What'll we do when that's all blazed away?" someone asked. "Give 'em Green River!" Bridges bellowed and the rest of the men took up the cry.

The Blackfeet kept up the attack, While some of them were firing on the trappers, the rest of the tribe set fire to the surrounding brush.

"We're goners," cried Bill Williams. The smoke filled their lungs and made their eyes smart, they could hardly see as they coughed and choked, fighting for their very breath. "Let's give 'um Green River, I don't hanker to burn' cried one of the men.

"Stay where you are!" Carson's command rang out. The rolls of smoke were almost unendurable. The flames were crackling slower new and Kit's men could feel the heat. But strangely enough it grew no hotter,

"We've won men!" Kit's cry of triumph rang out, "The brush is too green to burn." The fire died out and the smoke cleared

away as the men gratefully drew in gulps of fresh air. The Indiana seeing they were defeated, grew tired of their futile battle and withdrew. Kit called his men together and said "The day

of the Indian is about done. Indians have to make way for civilization. And we are breaking the trails for that march right now."

When John Charles Frenont was commissioned by the United States Government to charter the Oregon Trail through South Pass. he took Kit Carson along as guide. Together they explored a southerly rorute leading through California, hoping that some day the United States would correct for occess to now.

States would extend from ocean to ocean, His dreams came 'true, It's the vision and courage of men like Kit Garson who have helped unite our United States of America. To

helped unite our United States of America. To these brave men of battle go our everlasting thanks,





























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